

POLICE RAIDS WHOLESALE SALE OF DANDY REDS

Finding of I. W. W. Stamps on
Suspect Lead Memphis
Cops to Believe Radical Or-
ganization Working Here.

MAN ESCAPES WHEN COP SCANS POCKET CONTENTS

The uncovering in Memphis of a
Bohemian organization, or a ring ac-
tively engaged in soliciting funds for
terrorism, was anticipated Monday
by police and detectives who planned
the arrest of all suspicious persons
and those known to have radical
tendencies. The raid was planned
after seizure Saturday night of what
Inspector of Detectives Griffin de-
clared to be I. W. W. stamps or re-
ceipts for money donated to Red cor-
pse.

Three I. W. W. stamps were taken
from an unidentified man Saturday
night by Special Agents Smith and
Smith who halted and searched a pro-
vider in the Illinois Central railroad yards.
The man made a dash while Smith
was looking at some of the effects
taken from him and escaped.

Smith, who is a former patrolman,
caught the man in a dark section
of the yards. While going through
him he found the stamps. Smith at-
tempted to pay no special attention to
the man's appearance and was able
to escape without being detected.

The stamps in possession of In-
spector Griffin are of three denomina-
tions, \$5, \$2 and \$1. They are
red and blue in color. Two bear the
inscriptions, "Centralia Raids, Gen-
eral Defense." The \$1 stamp bears
the inscription "General Organization of Assessment."

Whether the man had other stamps
in his person is problematical, the
inspector says. While it is not known
whether he has been actively playing a
Red fund campaign here, Inspector
Griffin planned his campaign Monday
on that theory.

Several persons have been under
surveillance here during the past
three months but none has taken
such action as to warrant arrest.
The stamps were shown to all de-
troits of the day watch and de-
tectives at morning roll call Mon-
day. Orders were to search all sus-
picious persons. Any who had in
possession of stamps of this character
will be questioned.

The reference to Centralia raids
direct connection with the
shooting last Saturday at the corner of
Main and Third streets in the Wash-
ington city. The small denomina-
tion stamp is thought by officers to
be for a different fund.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—The
26 people injured in Sunday's street
car accident, when a Hillsboro car
turned turtle at the foot of a steep
grade, were all reported resting com-
fortably this morning.

The death of Miss Hattie Davis in
the wreck is a source of general sor-
row here, where she had been promi-
nently connected with the corner of
the street for twenty years. The other woman
killed was Mrs. John H. Trimble,
widow of a former Nashville attorney,
a native of Mississippi.

The accident occurred at Third
avenue, north and Church street. It
was necessary to chop a hole through
the car in order to reach the dead
and injured.

Defies Death!

Daughter of Secretary Frank Fuller,
of the Tri-State fair association,
She took a flight with Pilot Halde-
man in "Daredevil" Wright's death-
defying airplane.

MISS ELIZABETH FULLER.

Every attendance record for open-
ing hours on the first Monday of the
Tri-State fair was smashed by noon
Monday, according to T. A. Robinson,
vice-president of the fair association,
who has charge of ticket windows at
the fair grounds. The weather
helped swell the attendance.

BOMB EXPLOSION SHAKES CORK AND WRECKS BUILDING

Big Store Employing Many
Young Sinn Feiners Dam-
aged by Blast—Glass Covers
Chief Thoroughfare.

CORK, Sept. 27.—A violent explo-
sion shook this city about 2 o'clock
this morning. It was followed by
the rattle of rifle fire in various parts
of the business district.

When the townspeople ventured
forth later in the morning, after the
curfew had expired, they found the
main thoroughfare, Patrick street, lit-
tered with glass, and the front of a
large department store, which is
said to employ a large number of
young Sinn Feiners, completely
wrecked as it with bombs.

At military headquarters it was
said a preliminary report showed
that the explosion had been caused
by a bomb thrown from the roof of
the store, according to the report, and
the soldiers returned the fire with
several volleys. A military guard has
been stationed at the store.

It is understood the theory of both
the military and police is that a
bomb was placed in a show window
of the inside, but this is contra-
verted by the owner. A half dozen
employees sleeping upstairs in the
rearmost part of the store were badly
shaken, but no one is known to
be hurt either by the explosion or
the subsequent fusillade. Intense
excitement prevails throughout
the city.

SEVERAL MEN SLEEPING IN BUILDING WRECKED

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Cork was
shaken by a great explosion early
today, one of the large dry goods
stores in the city being demolished.
The explosion was followed by the
sound of rifle and machine-gun fire,
says a Cork dispatch to the Even-
ing News. Several persons were
sleeping on the premises at the time
of the explosion and the dispatch de-
clares military authorities in Cork
are endeavoring to find out who
of the large windows of the place.
Three men have been slain, ap-
parently in cold blood, at Belfast, as
a sequel of the explosion. A police-
man and the wounding of two oth-
ers. Dispatches received here indi-
cate the assassination of these three
men was deliberately planned.
Serious rioting has taken place in
Belfast, and it is said a number of
wounded persons have been received
in hospitals there. Large forces of
troops with armored cars are on duty
in that city.

Tennessee—Showers, cooler.
Mississippi—Unsettled.
Arkansas—Cloudy, cooler.
Alabama—Unsettled.
Kentucky—Showers.
Louisiana—Cloudy.
Oklahoma—Cloudy.
North and South Carolina and
Georgia—Cloudy.
East and West Texas—Cloudy.
Florida—Showers.

WEATHER HELPS FAIR BREAK ALL RECORDS

Thousands Crowd Grounds for
Woman's Day Sergeant
Alvin York Expected to Fly
Some Day Soon.

TUESDAY PROGRAM AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Tennessee day.
Rotary day.
8 a.m.—Fairgrounds gates open.
9:30 a.m.—Judging Hereford,
Fleischschaff, Durham and Jersey cat-
tle, beef cattle barn.
9:30 a.m.—Judging Duroc-Jersey,
swine barn.
9:30 a.m.—Judging Southdowns,
Shropshires and Dorsets, sheep
barn.
11 a.m.—Lecture: "How to
Build a House," by Ross Crane,
Women's building.
11 a.m.—Johnny J. Jones' Mid-
way Shows open.
1 p.m.—Harness races, with
Whitcomb's band, Six Husar Girl
band, high-class vaudeville and
auto polo, grand stand.
2 p.m.—Demonstration in dress,
by Ross Crane, Women's build-
ing.
3 p.m.—How Portraits Are
Painted—Memphis painter and
model, Women's building.
3 p.m.—Tennis, by the Six Husar
Girl band, high-class vaudeville
and auto polo, grand stand.
5:30 p.m.—Great pyro-spectacle,
"Fighting Night," grand stand.
Admission: Adults, 75 cents
day and 50 cents night; children,
25 cents day and night; grand
stand 25 cents.

COX STRESSES FARM PROBLEMS IN HIS NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 27.—
The league of nations and agricul-
tural problems were prominent top-
ics of Gov. Cox, Democratic presi-
dential candidate, for his Nebraska
campaign, which opened early to-
day at North Platte, and comprised
seven rural platforms and two exten-
sive speeches. The governor, who
arrived in Lincoln and tonight in the audi-
torium at Omaha.

The governor had one of the most
strenuous programs of his campaign
trip, the last week of which began
today. Nebraska Democrats laid out
a gala tour for the candidate through
the state of Wm. J. Bryan and
Senator Hitchcock, administration
leader in the treaty fight.

Gov. Cox brought information
regarding Nebraska agricultural
material as well as moral interest
of farmers and live stock growers in
the league.

After his Omaha speech tonight
the governor will tour South Dakota,
Tuesday; visit Sioux Falls, S. D., St.
Joseph, Mo., Atchison and Topeka,
Kan., Wednesday; and spend Thurs-
day in other Kansas cities. Return-
ing to Dayton next Sunday the gov-
ernor expects to take two days' rest
and leave Wednesday on another
trip, probably to Kentucky and Ten-
nessee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CITY WINS TOSS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Ameri-
can league won the toss at the open-
ing of the national commission to-
day and the first world's series game
will be played October 5 in the
White House stadium, which the
American league city winning the
toss.

The first three games will be
played in the same city October 5,
6, 7. On October 8 the teams will
travel and on the ninth will open a
four-game series in the National
league city. On October 13 they will
travel again to play in the American
league city on October 14. If a ninth
game is necessary it will be played
in the National league city October 15.

Fashion Display

Miss Audrey Carrington Norman,
of Richmond, Va., returned on the
S. E. Fairchild the other day wear-
ing an ultra-stylish short-skirted
suit of hand knitted silk and wool.
Angora fur is used for trimming this
creation. Miss Norman is back from a
tour of the devastated regions of
France.

SOCIALIST BLOCK RECONSTRUCTION CONFERENCE

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27. (By the As-
sociated Press).—The greatest im-
pediment to the financial reconstruc-
tion of Europe is the movement for
socialization and the nationalization
of industry, with the accompanying
burdens of governments, it was de-
clared by H. H. Brand, the British
vice-president of the international
financial conference in the opening
debate of the conference this morn-
ing.

EXPECT ANOTHER PLUNGE OF BANK INTO RIVER HERE

Section of Ground Forty Feet
Square Ready to Drop Any
Minute—Railroad Track
May Be Carried Into Water.

Settling at the rate of about five
feet every 24 hours, a section of
ground about 40 feet square, just
north of the River and Rail wharf,
and adjoining that part of the river
bank which caved in Saturday,
was expected Monday to plunge into
the Mississippi at any time. The
property is a portion of the Frisco
yards.

Following the cave-in of a half
block near this point the tract began
to settle. Sunday it was about a
foot and a half lower than the ad-
joining ground. Monday forenoon it
was five feet lower.

None was injured Saturday in the
cave. Two flat cars were caught and
sank as the soil crumbled. A half
dozen men, who were working on the
cave-in, were rescued by a derrick
near by and were taken to safety.

BOY DIES AFTER EATING CANDY SENT TO SISTER

JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 27.—The
death of James Woodrow Morgan,
aged about 15, following the eating
of alleged poisoned candy has started
an investigation. The boy, who lives
in the eastern part of the county, had
been given the candy by his sister,
who received it through the mail from
a woman who had written her con-
fessing to the deed.

An autopsy will be performed to
determine the nature of the poison.
The name of the writer and his or
her address will be given to the
county officials for their investigation.

COMMISSIONER ALLEN MAKES PLANS FOR REPAIRING AND REPAIRING MANY CITY STREETS IN NEXT SIXTY DAYS

A street repair and construction
program of such proportions as to
assure Memphis citizens many excel-
lent streets is announced by Thomas
H. Allen, commissioner of streets,
bridges and sewers.

The program with the exception of
the new paving ventures, will be com-
pleted in 30 to 60 days.
The program includes asphalt repair
work on many streets, what is known
as carpet coat or tar treatment. For
gravel, new construction under con-
tracts and completion of old con-
tracts.

VILLAGERS SAVED BY WINE AND BEER; WATER IS CUT OFF

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The in-
habitants of the village of Mar-
timey face the prospect of being
able to drink only wine and beer
for some time, the result of the
town waterworks being washed away
yesterday by the flood which swept
through the Chamouny valley, caused by
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many weeks before the water-
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SECRETARY TELLS DAREDEVILS TO SPARE SPECTATORS

The official censorship has been
exercised on the daring displayed by
the daredevils of the air at the 13th
annual Tri-State fair. Orders to cur-
tail the aerial stunts, which are
endangering the lives of the spec-
tators have been issued by Sec-
retary Frank Fuller to "Curley" Burns,
manager of the flying stunts.

The particular stunt that called
forth Fuller's official mandate was
performed on Saturday by Eugene
Johnson, billed as "Jack Johnson."
He repeatedly swooped down from the clouds in
a volplane to a distance only a few
feet over the heads of the spectators,
who shouted and yelled and then
mounted to the heights again. This
was repeated several times, during
the aerial show, when "Daredevil"
Wright changed planes and did the
"whirl of death," and his parachute
leap.

THREE DAYS MORE! "WHY I LOVE AMERICA"

BY A. MERICAN.
Three more
days!
That's all, be-
fore the "Why I
Love America"
contest closes.
The prize money
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GIANOTTI'S CHARIOT

Here is "Gen." Frank H. Gianotti's
chariot of state in which he rode to po-
lice court. The "general" is seated in
the tonneau of this 1904 Haynes, which
has been termed junk by city officials.
At the wheel is C. L. Spain, who piloted
the machine down Main street after
Gianotti's city court hearing in which
Judge Barker refused a ride. Others in
the party include Ed Gots and news-
paper reporters. The oldest in Memphis,
yet it chugged round the city, the
principal thoroughfare on two cylinders as
smoothly as the latest "eight."

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RATE RAISE IS FAVORED BY BANK HEADS

Say Receivers' Certificates
Wanted by Gas and Electric
Company Won't Give Relief
Needed.

SOME ALSO THINK THEY WILL BE HARD TO SELL

Granting of increased rates rather
than the issuance of receiver's certi-
ficates as a measure of affording tem-
porary relief to the Memphis Gas and
Electric company is the method
favored by a majority of Memphis
bank presidents.

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WARSAW, Sept. 27.—Grodo, an
important town in Northwestern
Russia, near the Lithuanian fron-
tier, has been captured by Polish
troops after heavy fighting, says an
official statement issued here this
morning. The large number of pris-
oners and much war material was
taken by the Poles. It is said that
for some days Polish forces have been
gradually working their way around
the city. Which has been the con-
centration point of Russian Bolshevik
forces on the northeastern Polish
front.